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#### The Enterprise Sold.

We have sold the ENTERPRISE newspa munity in which it is published.

THOS. F. WENDIN.

As we have received a great many in- and place for that exhibit. quirles about the temperature here, we have procured from the old records of the Signal Service office a record of the weather during the years the office was kept here. In order to make this report clear to our readers we will state that there are three benches of land here, and that from the highest to the lowest bench the temperature varies from six to ten degrees in the winter. For convenience we will classify them as the first, second and third benches. The first bench is idly subsiding, and the substantial benethe river bottom, extending from the fits of the change are rising into the clear river to the north end of town. Here view of men of all parties. Let no Demthe land rises about six feet, and pre- perut forget that the record being made tion is utterly unwarranted. Ill-luck, serves a uniform height till it reaches by Mr. Cleveland's administration is the like good-luck, can not be dictated to, like good-luck can not be dictated to. ond bench. Then it rises several feet and stretches away toward the Picacho mountains with a regularly increasing grade, forming the third bench, or what is known locally as the mesa. This third bench is the one covered by the new ca- If we cannot win upon that record we nal, and will be the future fruit land of cannot win at all. Are we, any of us, the valley. The oldest settler here has or mesa. We give the temperature for gance, corruption and centralizing exthe three benches, as follows: The lowest recovded temperature from 1879 to 1882 was: First bench, 1879, 19 degrees; second bench, 21 degrees; third bench, 25 degrees; 1880, first bench, 20 degrees; accound bench 23 degraes; third beach, 25 decrees: 1881, first beach 21 degrees; second banch, 24 degrees; third bench, 30 degrees; 1882, first bench, 26 degrees; second bench, 28 degrees; third bench, 32 degrees. The mean temperature of the three banches from 1874 to 1882 was as follows; January 49.5, February 53.9, March 59, April 66.4, May 74.6, June 84.9, July 89.7, August 87.5, September 81, October 69.2, Nevember 56.1, December 51.7. The hottest day during the years above mentioned was 116, and there were two days recorded at 114, one day at 111. Outside of these four days the highest temperature recorded from 1874 to 1882, when the signal office closed, was 104. For the ben- mark: efit of Eastern readers we will state that owing to the dryness of our atmosphere 100 degrees is not as oppressive here as is 80 degrees in the Atlantic States. While speaking of this weather record we will state that the lowest at Phonix during the years we have mentioned was 18 and the highest 121, hence the record is in favor of Plorence, both summer and winder.

The two most important agricultural counties of Arizona in the near future will be Pinal and Yuma. The great canal project now being developed in Pinal county, and which is rapidly nearing completion, will bring more than 50,000 acres of rich alluvial sail under cultivation, which is capable of producing all kinds of cereals, fruits and vegetables. The water from the Gila river is of such a character that it vitalizes the soil when used for irrigation. There is roum for lo's interest in the butcher business, and many hundreds of industrious families, in the future will conduct the same and a vast market for all farm products alone. All debts due Angulo & Co will is to be found in all of the surrounding be said to J. M. Ochoa. mining camps. -- Star.

At the recent meeting of the Jeffersonian Democratic Club of New York Hon. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, delivered himself of the following eloquent truths: We are now living under a Democratic

some expressions of merely snarling partisanship, but the better and greater part of Republican presses admit the affairs of the government are managed under Mr. Cleveland with rare purity and consummate prudence. All the predictions of evil from a Democratic administration have signally failed, and all the predictions of good have been signally verified. Heretofore untold millions hands, a real navy of serviceable vessels per and all the material and apparatus is visibly arising upon modern appropriaused in its publication fo Rou. R. C.

Brown, formerly of the Tucson Citisen,

the mulicious suggestion of a job. Herethe Pacific railroads have success. and Hon. George W. Brown, the present | tofore the Pacific railroads have successeditor of that paper. They will take fully resisted and buffled every effort to charge of the paper on the 7th (to-day), settle upon a just basis their enormous entirely at fault himself. But the and all outstanding accounts at that date indebtedness to the government. To-day must be paid to them, and all caustand. a commission, with ample powers, enter ing indebtedness of the paper at that upon that important duty, and the names date will be promptly paid by the under- of the commissioners are a guarantee signed. In taking leave of the Exrgn. that the work will be honestly and thor-PRISE it would not be amise, porhaps, to oughly done. Heretofore the carrying say that it has been one of the most suc. companies of these United States have Samaritans of this age are very apt to cossful weekly newspapers over published exercised an irresponsible power over the pick up the wrong man, and there are in Arizons, and the fact is a pleasant one | business of the country-greater than for us to reflect upon. We started in that of all the governments, general and siz years ago with a cash capital of \$5, local, combined. To day these companies upside down was enduring? Who and at a time when Florence had reached are operated under a beneficent statute, the lowest ebb of prosperity. We equally just to every man and every lopushed the paper through the first three cality, so far as they may be reached by years by working about 17 hours per day. federal law, and, excepting those who After those three years it began to pay after months of notice and preparation handsomely and soon enabled us to pay have been at length deprived of unlawful for the plant and accumulate property artificial advantages, it is halfed with beside. We add the plant to the Mosers, grateful acclamation by the whole peo-Brown for \$3,000 cash, and could not ple. The commission feature was never have been induced to sell at that figure favored by the Democrate party. It had we not had other business requiring was forced upon a refuctant House by our undivided attention. It is not our the Republican Senate. An incorruptiintention to leave Florence. We have ble and fearless commission would do no toe much faith in Pinal county to pitch harm, and might do some good, but a bad our tent elsewhers. In conclusion, we one, weak or corrupt, would be the most is so hard on them as those who desire to sincerely thank those who have fearful curse that ever visited us. The been so liberal in their patronage, and Federalists understand this, and while wish to assure them that our gratitude | we have, for the present, a safe federal and appreciation does not end with our commission, appointed by the was disretirement from the paper. We ask for crimination of an honest Democratic the new proprietors the same fiberal sup- | President, the Republicans in our legisport given the old editor. They are lature are preparing to inflict upon the both first class and experienced newspa- State of Pennsylvania a commission exper men, and will make the Extenders clusively partisan, with power to suspend a credit as well as a benefit to the com- at discretion, important clauses of the constitution. This catalogue of reforms under a Democratic administration might be greatly prolonged were this the time

There are to be seen almost everywhere by the intelligent eye, scanding the whole scene of American politics, signs of renewed strength and vigor in the great party to which we belong, and in whose keeping we firmly believe the Everybody knows that if thirteen purpose. best interests of the people have ever been and must ever be the most anfe. The unavoidable irritations attending the inauguration of an administration, after twenty-five years of exclusion, are rapin that fateful contest of next year, when it is to be determined whether our succees of 1884 is to be, like that of Jefferson in 1800, and of Jackson in 1828, complete and permanent, or partial and brief prepared for a relapse to the extravaceases of the recent past? Wheever shall be the nominees of the Democratic party, they will be judged almost exclusively by the history of the existing administration Let us be ready. That struggle involves for us and our children matters so momentous that I hesitate to speak of them without greater deliberation. I wish, indeed, there might be, at the beginning of the next year, ten thousand permanent Democratic societies to sustain the cause of pure administration. strict construction and local liberty.

As He Was Saying.

At one of the theaters the other evening a man who had a seat between his wife and daughter left it at the close of an act for a trip down stairs. When he returned he found a vacant seat two rows back between two women, and dropped into it with the re-

"As I was saying when I went out, it's none of your pudding what other women wear. Because some one else makes a fool of herself by wearing cotton stockings in the winter, it doesn't follow that you must do the same." "Sir! ' came from both sides of him

at once, and the way he vacated that sent made the soles of his boots red-hot. -Detroit Free Press.

"Culinary French" is an extraordinary language, and it may be studied to advantage at public dinners, and on the menus of clubs and restaurants. The other day I saw on a club bill of fare, "Soft roes de bloater sur toast." The author of this must have been a man, to whom no language had terror. -London World.

# Notice.

J M. Ochon has bought G. V. Augu-

Florence, A. T. May 1, 1887.

I suppose there is an immense amount of misery in some lives. There is some in all. The other day, early in the morning, a friend of mine went into the reading-room of the free library look at a paper. It was engaged. He went back to work, and worked on until lunch time, when he walked into administration whose conduct appears to the library once more. The same man sat there reading the same paper. have disarmed the criticism of the adverthought it was curious, but he did not disturb him. He went again at 3 the baser sort of Republican newspapers o'clock. The same man sat in the same place reading the same paper. He walked up behind him and took a look. The paper was upside down. There is a chance for speculation over what condition that man's mind was in. The successful man of business would naturally say he was lazy and lacked energy, and would despise him. It is so easy to believe because you make money easily everybody ought to be able to do it. I am a believer in luck. I have seen a great many men whose abilities were far beyond the average, were wasted in alleged efforts to produce whose energy was unceasing, struggle, a navy; now, in honest and earnest and fight, and work, and fail. I have seen men in seedy clothes, poor and hungry, starving half the time, upon whom their successful fellows looked man who whines over his condition and his luck you may set him down as charity of this world takes no account of temperament, of physical conditions, ple are broken all to pieces by shocks that would hardly effect others. Some people will break where others only bend. There are good Samaritans today, as 2,000 years ago, but the good

> many lying by the wayside. Who is to say what misery this man who sat for seven hours with the paper say what he was thinking about-how many accusations he was making against himself -how grateful he was even for the convenience that rendingom afforded him to be quiet and hidden? There are many men wandering through San Francisco. They are kicked from bar-room; to bar-room; they are driven from post to pillar. They are called bummers and loafers. Many of them have gone too far to be drawn back to respectability. But somehow the worst of them can offer some excuse for his downfail. A wise dispensation of Providence has deadened their sense of shame and made them forget the life of brightness, of helped them to their rain- uobody so kind to them as those who have endured poverty and hanger themselves.

#### Thirteen.

The "Thirteen club," which annually staucs. sits down at dinner on Friday, thirteen strong, prides itself on having overthrown the so-called superstition that thirteen is an unlucky number. In point of fact the club has shown that it s as ignorant of the nature of iil-luck it is reckless in trilling with it.

The attempt to test the validity of an unincky sign by voluntarily and boldly trifling with it is a very foolish proceeding. It is, in its way, as great a display of Iguorance as Prof. Tyndail made when he proposed his famous prayer-gauge. You cannot test the value of prayer in any such way, neither can you prove that to sit down at dinner with twelve persons besides

dine together the very worst kind of ill-luck will follow. The members of the Thirteen club have sumed that death is the invariable form in which the alleged ill-luck mandined together and as all of them are not yet dead, they assume that they have disproved the theory that thirteen manifest itself in unexpected ways.

Has no ill-luck overtaken the reck-Did no one of them lose money on the flock of 7,000 during the past winter. election, or in connection with jack pots that seemed outwardly full of delusions? Has no one of them been afflicted with plumbers or gas inspectors, and have all of them escaped sickness or matrimony or visits from

of the Thirteen club have as yet escaped, it does not follow that they are sule. Sooner or later the results of their criminal folly will be apparent. They will know what ill-luck is if they live long enough, and when they come Cunningham, late at to die they will have the bitter reflec-tion that if they had respected what they call "the 'thirteen' superstition" Sixty thousand tons of alfalfa was they might perhaps have lived longer.

harvested in Washoe county, Nevada,

-New York Times.

A Boston correspondent of the New Orleans Tomes-Democrat says of "Char-les Egbert Craddock" (Miss Mary N. Murfree): "She loves to work over her writing. She composes rapidly, striking off scene after scene at white heat. Then she tinishes, polishes. 'The Daneing Party at Harrison's Cove' was written in one day, and then worked upon for three weeks. She condenses her manuscript, sometimes reducing it to one-third its original dimensions.

A safety paper manufactured by a Massachuseits mill will make it difficult for any one to tamper with bank notes or checks printed upon it. The coloring matter of the paper is so prepared that the application of any cemical to remove the ink will permanently change the color of the paper, and an ingenious device is added which betrays at once any attempt to make an erasure. Between the two the enterprising forger will be sure to come to grief.

The cost of each saloon to the city of Indianapolis inst yearwas \$153, and the license only \$52.

The New York weekly bank statement, shows a receive increase of \$179,000.
The banks now held \$7,140,000 in excess of the rate.

Under the direction of the New York State Board of Health, eighty-four different kinds of baking powders, embrac. ing all the brands that could be found for sale in the State, were submitted to examination and analysis by Prof. C. F. Chandler, a member of the State Board and President of the New York City Board of Health, assisted by Prof. Edward G. Love, the well known United States government chemist.

number of the powders examined were found to contain alum or lime; many of them to such an extent as to render them seriously objectionable for use in the preparation of human food.

Alum was found in twenty-nine samples This drug is employed in baking powders to cheapen their cost. The presence of lime is attributed to the impure cream of tartar of commerce used in their manufacture. Such eream of tartar was also analyzed and found to contain lime and other impurities, in some samples to the extent of 93 percent of their entire weight.

All the baking powders of the market, with the single exception of "Royal" (not including the alum and phosphate powassa, which were tong since discarded as unsafe or incllicient by prudent housekeepers), are made from the impure cream of tartar of commerce, and consequently contain lime to a corresponding

The only baking powder yet found by chemical analysis to be entirely free frem lime and absolutely pure is the "Royal." This perfect purity results from the exclusive use of cream of tartar specially refined and prepared by patent processes which totally remove the tartrate of lime and other impurities. The cost of this chemically pure cream of tartar is much greater than any other, and on account of this greater cost is used in no baking powder but the "Royal."

Prof. Love, who made the analysis of baking powders for the New York State Board of Health, as well as for the government, says of the purity and wholesomeness of the 'Royal:

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates or any injurious sub-E G Love, Pu. D."

### Stock Notes.

Texas sheep are suffering badly from

In southern New Mexico cattle are assessed at \$12.50.

Over fifty million dollars are invested instant in cattle in Colorado.

sagebrush district in Nevada.

Ex-Governor Route has returned to Denver from his long visit East in the

Two vets in Nueces county, Texas, spayed 200 head of heifers in seven hours, or almost thirty per hour.

interest of stock growers.

Four soldiers have been arrested and held to answer for killing cattle belong-

In Silver Lake Valley, Oregon, Geo. less members of this fooluardly club? H. Thurston lest 5,000 sheep from a

promise but proved in the end costly tiation of scalps. The parties killing must personally apply for the bounty.

Men who have cattle and horses for sale and who advertise liberally are be-

Sixty thousand tons of alfalfa was last year, and it is believed 80,000 tons will be harvested this year.

A stockman named Nelson Story, of Bozeman, Montana Territory, writes that his loss of stock from severe weather has been fully 75 nervecut.

In the District Count of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Arizona, in and for the county of Pinal.

A. Relevant and Neutic Redenit, plaintiffs, against John V. Wilson and Rosa Wilson et al., defendants, No. 571. Order of sale and decree of forcebeen fully 75 per cent.

There are in Montana about 1,600,060 head of cattle. There were marketed has year about 110,000 bead, and 40,000

refuses exemption from military service to youths er men studying for the priesthood, is an infringement of the Concord- CAPITAL PRIZE, \$150,000 ance and has demanded its withdrawal.

A meeting of the Liberal Unionists was called in London yesterday to con-sider certain proposed amendments to manage and control the Drawings themsider certain proposed amendments to the Irish Crimes Act. The meeting was atormy, owing to the divergence in opinion as to many of the details of the bill. The official report shows that a large Several of the gentlemen present left the signatures attached, in its advertisements.

### Dressmaking and Sewing.

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tireeting; Whereas, I am informed the United States mail and express car of the Southern Pacific Company were stopped and rotted by four or five unknown persons, at a point some sevenicen unles cost of Tuesch, Arizona, on the night of the 27th

Now, therefore, I. C. Meyer Zulick, Governor of the Territory of Armene, Plenty of rain is reported from the by viring of the authority in me vested FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the arrest New stock yards are to be built in St. and conviction of the aforesaid must and Paul \$500,000 has been raised for the express robbers. In witness whereof I have

hereunto set my hand and caused to be affixed the great I wal of the Tarritory of Att-B Zonen. Done at Prescott this thirtieth day of

April, A. D. 1887. C. MEYER ZULICK. By the Governor. WM. C. FOSTER.

Order of Nate.

## Acting Secretary of Territory. To-41

In the Probate Court of the county of Fiand, Territory of Arisson.

In the watter of the estate and good is ship of Walter W. Stelley and Lula J. E.B.

ship of Walter W. Honey and Jones of Maniera.
Order to show cause an application of grand-ian for order of sale of reflectate.
On reading and alling the periods of Win.
E. Guld, the grandens of the persons and restates of Walter W. Purky and Fulled S. Safeley, minors, praying for an order of sale of certain real estate delonging to his axid wards, for the uses and purposes therein set furto, it is hereby ordered that the next of kin of the said wants, and all persons interested in the ing forty-five minutes? If they have suffered in these ways, how do they know that their sufferings are not directly due to their audicious dinners?

Ill-luck chooses its own time for striking its victims. If the members of the Initteen club have as yet escaped, it does not believe the striking its victims. The prickly points are burned off the Initteen club have as yet escaped, it does not believe feeding.

And it is further ordered that a copy of this T. T. D. Andrews, of Texas, is spoken favorably of as successor to Col. S. P. Cunningham, late agent of the Bureau at Florence Aris as East price, a newposter print d and published to raid soundy of Pinel at Florence

Dated April 16, 1837. LEVI & UGO LES.

## Sheriff's Sale.

In the District Court of the Second Judi-

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure issued out of the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the ber manuscript, sometimes reducing it to one-third its original dimensions. She wrote her first two stories, she tells me, when she was 17 and 19, respectively. They were society stories, and were accepted by a magazine that insisted upon more, but she almost immediately discarded them as unworthy of her, and refused to continue in that vein."

A safety paper manufactured by a Massachusetts mill will make it diffimaterially depreciated in value during that the one-third that of the first two stories, she tells me required for home consumption. There are 500,000 calves.

One hundred and twenty five Arizona steers, which had been corn-fed in Kansas City market at \$4.45 per call. (1887, recorded in Judgment Bock one of said Court, at page 334, i am commanded to sell all that certain lot, piece or paced of land situals in the town of Florence, county of Pinal and Territory of Arizona, and bounded and twenty five Arizona steers, which had been consumption.

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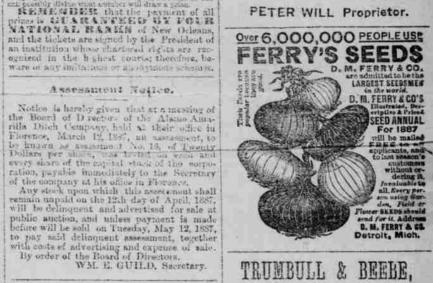
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